SENATOR QUAY is not by any means able-bodied scamps in the Republican party have lines out.

In a recent decision in Putnam county Judge Ellison decided that counties should furnish office furniture and stationery for all county officers. The decision grewout of a dispute as to whether the county should pay the rent for the sheriff's office.

A CLEVELAND man holds the honorable discharge of a brindal dog which served for three years in battery H. of the Independent regiment of Pensylvania light artillery. The fact that such a document exists is applied for a pension on it.

appropriating \$30,000 for the enter- a side show. tainment of the G. A. R., at Detroit. The principal object of the G. A. R.'s existence to-day is to perpetuate the system of pension steals.

from the lamented Sam'l J. Tilden in look like the war is over. 1876. Hayes would gladly forget that theft, if he could, but he can not.

raise less wheat and so push up the over it.-Moberly Democrat. price of the grain.

RTIN BURBAUGH, a res Farmington, St Francois county, Missouri, mysteriously disappeared from his home three months ago, since of his death.

RYLEY THOMAS, who has been in jail at Marshall and Warrensburg for the last four years, on a charge of murdering John Lowrey and his wife in Saline county, was tried and acsouri another black eye.

THE new usury law of Missouri has struck the chattel mortgage investment companies a terrific blow. These fellows have been loaning money in all the large cities in the state at 5 per cent a month, or about 60 per cent, a year, secured by chattel mortgages on household goods, or Ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, made judge can point with pride to his other property. The 8 per cent law, a speech at Marshall, Missouri, one clear, unassailable record in the Thirthey claim, will force them to close out their business in this state,

HE is dead, and not a funeral note was heard in Missouri when the old man "passed in his checks." But victims and obliterated the evidences without let or hindrance on the part | with the movement. of Chales D. Drake. Yes, he died in Washington city last week in the 87th year of his age. Countrymen, forget his infamous test oath, and that the war is over so far as they are let his ashes rest in peace.

By talking with farmers from dif ferent parts of the county we find them all in good spirits. All speak of the fine crop prospects. The feeling is very different to what it was 12 months ago. We know of no country in which the condition of Mexican veterans to be present and the farmers is better than here. Few counties equal our county as an agricultural and stock growing county. You will find but few conties in which the people are more prosperous than right here in old Chariton county.

STATE superintendent of public schools, L E. Wolfe held an informal \$74,435,78, disbursments, \$645,266. meeting at Moberly with the county 45, balance on hand, \$1,525,366.94. commissioners of Boone, Callaway, This is a grand showing compared Chariton, Howard, Macon, Monroe, with the billion dollar congress that and Shelby counties on Friday of adjourned on the 4th of March last. last week. This meeting was the last The surplus in the Missouri state of a series of thirty held in different treasury accrued under a Democratparts of the state to unite the lead- ic administration, and the billion doling educators in a carefully prepar- lars expended by the last congress ed educational policy. The new institute law was fully discussed and promised a vigorous support from all the commissioners present.

A COMMITTEE of ten leading citizens of Kansas City was appointed to wait upon the Illinois Christ and orhe had already "got."

pioneers of this state, and a distin- call. guished politician in its early histoand learning.

JULY 6th is the time designated for

not so strange as that no one has yet years old, and measured 20 hands in conference report made it six and tioned. The owner has sold a half in-Gov. Winans, of Michigan, showed terest in the animal for \$500. The tlements of township collectors, which his good sense by vetoing the bill, purchaser proposes traveling with a will cause a better collection of the passed by the legislature of that state, circus and putting it on exhibition in revenue and hereafter settlements of

A MAGNANIMOUS down-easter, and with the county court. a real thoroughbred yankee, all the The memory of ex-President Hayes the other day to the Confederate of such cases from being ex-parte. is said to be becoming very de home at Higginsville. The watch as under this law the party charged fective. Not so much, perhaps, that is to be worn by the oldest inmate of with being insane is given "his or he can not remember when he stole the home, and at his death transmit- her day" in court. the presidency of the United States | ted to the next oldest. It begins to

The Sixth congressional district convention of the F. & L. U. endors-REPUBLICAN organs which are as- ed the action of Clake's Chapel union as passed by the legislature, is not suring the country that abundant in condmning the course of Senator worth the paper it is printed on, and crops this year will kill the Farmers' Sam Major in the legislature and ten- that under it the children of the state alliance, will please explain what they dered to it financial support in the will not get cheaper books, nor will meant last fall by telling the farmers | defense of its suit. Senator Sam has | the books used be uniform, and that that their misfortunes were due to run up against a great big snag and the school institute law will not give competition and that they should it will be impossible for him to run

Among the boundless resources of The United States signal service de- Missouri may be mentioned her wellpartment at Washington has order- known sassafras groves. A thriving ed Lietenant McGee to proceed at business has grown up within the last once to Audrain county to investi- few years in the south-eastern part gate and report the result of his of the state in exporting the roots of observations on the recent cyclone this familiar shrub. The roots are there. Such destructive storms are used in both drugs and medicines, always looked after by the signal and an extensively used in the East in making a superior article of tea. The proceeds of this traffic are estimated

that town, minus the head. The cor- fame in Kansas City, died a year ago, ability. oner is now investigating the cause leaving a will in which she bequeaththe plaintiffs and revoked the will, fect.

THE flourishing little city of Armquitted in the Johnson county circuit strong. Howard county, has becourt one day last week. This trial come quite a shipping point. During and acquittal of Thomas gives the the year 1890 the farmers in that locode of criminal proceedure in Mis- cality shipped 100 carloads of wheat, 66 car loads of hogs, 53 car loads of cattle, 43 car loads of walnut lumber, 13 car loads of tobacco, 10 car loads of sheep, 9 car loads of horses and mules, 10 car loads of wood, 10 of railroad ties, 3 of shaved hoop poles, 1 of apples and 1 of sand, aggregat-

night last week in which he was par- ty-sixth general assembly of grand ticularly severe on the third party old Missouri. movement at Cincinnati. He said the convention was called in the interests of the liquor traffe in the West and was the offspring of demagogues time has softened the hearts of his and disappointed politicians, and did let up on the Hon. Samuel Major. not have a single element of reform of his tyranny, and Missourians may in its entire makeup. The great proenjoy their civil and religious liberty hibitionist seemed to be disgusted

> Intelligent and patriotic Missourians have known for a long time concerned, and a number of wealthy and influential citizens at Sedalia propose demonstrating the fact by holding a grand re-union of the exsoldiers of the Union and Confederate armies in that city on the 3rd and 4th days of July next. A special invitation will be given to all the old participate in the festivities of the oc

STATE TREASURER STEPHENS filed his monthly statement of transactions of the treasury department for the rights and principles belongwith Gov. Francis the other day, showing receipts during May of was under Republican rule.

THE Huntsville Herald asserts, new-found religion. It is a mysteri- old home farm. In one event the last Thursday night. This horse had been with an air of satisfaction, that ous compound of Buddhism, spiritu- remains of my brother will be laid be- a very valuable animal in his "young days." Huntsville is now drawing an exten-sive trade that has heretofore gone companied in his various missionary sive trade that has heretofore gone companied in his various missionary large trade that has heretofore gone companied in his various missionary large trade that has heretofore gone companied in his various missionary large trade that has heretofore gone large trade trade that has heretofore gone large trade trade that has heretofore gone large trade to Salisbury. If this be true, then tours by Dr. Howard, a foreign look- tery on the old home farm. In the from Calvin Shoemaker, whose given name the quaint old town is to be con- ing fellow apparently of Hindoo de- other event we will accept the offer of he bore ..... R. S. Oldham, our popular druggratulated on her rejuvination. We seent, who is a priest of the new reknow that she has noble and generous ligion. A state official is represented seat of Saline county, who have do-that in the the near future be can not only hearted people, who deserve all they as saying: "Dr. Howard, I believe, nated a splendid site in the city carry the largest supply of fancy notions and can get, but the Courier folks will formerly lived at Vandalia, Audrain cemetery to the perpetual use of the and nearly everything needed in a family...... on semi-religious topics."

Judge Perkinson Interviewed.

Judge W. E. Perkinson, of Bruns der him to get out of town. He tive in the late legislature, was at could not be found and it is supposed the capital Monday attending to some business in the probate court, COL. HENRY C. MOORE, one of the and while here made us a pleasant

The judge, since returning from ry, died the other day in St. Louis in Jefferson City, has been sick, but has a lone fisherman. Several other the 82nd year of his age. He had now regained his accustomed good held many offices of trust, and was health, and in conversation talks esteemed as a man of fine ability freely of his recent experiences in the legislature.

> He says there was introduced in Judge G. D. Burgess to hold the Cole the house and senate more than a county circuit court, to go through thousand bills, affecting every interthe form of trying Edward T. No- est, real or imaginary, and that had land, the defaulting state treasurer all these been considered the session of Missouri. The defense is said to would have lasted the whole year; be eager for the fray and will clam- that the various committees to which or for a trial without any further these bills were referred, fortunately for the state, buried most of them; What is supposed to be the larg- that he introduced and advocated a est mule in the world was found the bill making six per cent, the maxiother day in Saline county. It is four mum rate of interest, but that the heighth and is otherwise well propor- eight; that he introduced and had passed a bill in relation to the set-

He introduced and had passed a way from Vermont, living at Paris, bill in relation to the indigent insane, Mo., donated \$5 and a gold watch which will prevent the adjudication

> He also introduced an anti-trust law and a bill in relation to the fees of recorders of deeds.

> He says that the school book law. satisfaction to the teachers and, in his opinion, they will ask its repeal, and that both of these measures as passd he opposed.

The judge says that his course in the legislature was directed by his best judgment and that he has no apologies to make.

He says that the legislature was men and that Gen. McIntyre, Dalton, Fogle and Harris would take high rank in any legislative body.

Early in his legislative career Ju The Brand will case, which has Francis one of a committee of three the Bank of Commerce, St Louis, the sum of been on trial in the Pettis county cir- to visit and inspect the educational which time he was not heard of until cuit court at Sedalia for several weeks, and eleemosynary institutions of the and also to remit to the Lackede National a few days ago, when his dead body was concluded the other day. Sarah state. This duty he performed con-bank, St Louis, \$768, to pay interest on the was found near his son's residence in Brand, the keeper of a house of ill-scientiously and to the best of his

The judge says that the passage ed \$40,000 to other inmates of her of the celebrated goose law worked house. Her relatives brought suit no hardship on him and that he has 3146, chapter 46, Revised Statutes of 1889. to set aside the will, and the court, in no wise been restrained of his liberafter hearing the evidence, sustained ty since the goose law went into ef-

> The passage of this goose law immortalized Representative Hughes, of DeKalb county who, it is claimed. was inspired to frame the bill on acount of the disturbance to his prace of mind and body caused by a widowed neighbor's geese stirring up the mud in and beforling his horse pond. On the whole Judge Perkinson made as efficient a representative as Chariton county has had within the memory of the writer.

He served his constituents with both zeal and integrity, and the

#### Camping on Major's Trait.

The Farmers' and Laborers' union, of Howard county, are not inclined to At their recent county meeting at Fayette the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopt-

Whereas, Clark's Chapel Union, No. 1.834, of Howard county, on April 25, 1891, passed resolutions condemning the official actions of Senator Sam C Major in the Thirty-sixth general as-

Whereas, The said S. C. Major hav ing brought suit in the amount of one hundred thousand dollars against the president, secretary and committeemen signing those resolutions, therefore be it

Resolved, That the County Union of Howard county, assembled in Fayette May 22, 1891, pledges its support by means and actions, sustaining Clark's Chapel union in its fight ing to free American citizens.

J. D. SETTLE, County Secretary.

VINCENT MARMADUKE, a brother of the late Gov. John. M. Marmaduke. was in St. Louis last week, and in answer to the question what disposition the family had concluded to make of Jefferson City, said the whole matter Col. Celsus Price, who is well depends upon the outcome of a lawknown in this county, delivered a lee- suit, which will be settled in June, ture in St. Louis last week upon his affecting the title to a portion of the family will be interred there.

JUDGE SAMUEL M. BRECKENRIDGE. a distinguished jurist of St. Louis, wick, Chariton county's representa- dropped dead in a churchat Detroit on Thursday of last week, where he had gone to attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Judge Breckenridge is well known in Missouri, where he had held many offices of honor and trust. He was a man of irreproachable character, and a meek and lowly Chrisctian gentle-

It is related of Harrison, while swinging around the circle, that on one occasion he refused to shake the hand of a lady of color. This shows that the president, nor in fact no other Republican, has any use for the negroes after they get their votes. Such an occurrence as this, and no doubt there have been many similar ones, ought to teach these people that their only true friends are Democrats, and that the war is over.

St. Louis is a great town. No other city in the world manufactures as many cigars or buys as many mules She leads the world in wooden-ware. She has the largest hardware establishment and the greatest drug house on earth. In many other branches of business St. Louis reigns supreme, township collectors are to be made Missouri should be proud of her metropolis.

County Court Proceedings. (MAY ABJOURNED TERM.)

All the officers present, D. L. Dyer ordered to file new bond to coun ty school fund for \$1,000 on motion of I ( ouch, one of the sureties on said Dyer's bond

Bond of Kansas City Bridge and Iron com pany for the sum of \$7,370, guaranteeing for our years the safety of the McAdam, Medley Mill and Locust creek bridges, for which said ompany contracted, presented, approved

Warrant ordered to issue on the pauper fund for \$5 in favor of Thos Jenkins, a pan per, with the understanding that no further appropriation is to be asked for the relief of the said Jenkins. Patent ordered to issue to J W Shoemaker

or ne sw 5-54-17, same having been fully Same order as to sw sw 5-54-17, to J

Shoemaker, assignee of O R Jaco. Ordered that sheriff of Chariton county advertise for sale for sixty days the following 16th section school lands: Ne ne 16-53-16. nw nw 16-56-16. Said lands are to be sold for cash in hand. In the matter of the appointment of mem

bers of the county institute board, the court selects W A Stratton, of Rothville, and Miss Blanche Philpot, of Salisbury, and it is ordercomposed of a body of substantial ed that both be notified of their appointment on said board. Ordered that the county trensurer publish

in the St. Louis Republic for one week a call for six per cent bonds Nos 140, 141 and 142 of Chariton county for \$1,000 each, and six Ordered that the county treasurer remit to \$3,750, to pay the interest on Chariton cor

ty five per cent bonds falling due July 1, 1891 six per cent bonds of Chariton county.

will, at the July term, 1891, loan \$8,000 of the county bond sinking fund at seven per cent annual interest as provided by section O B Anderson appointed special commis ioner to make, at once, such repairs as are cessary to the bridge on the graded road est of the iron bridge across the Muscle Fork at Keytesville, the same having been represented to the court to be unsafe by citizens of Keytesville and Bowling Green

Bonds to school fund approved as follows J L Howard for \$150, in lieu of bond of has W Howard et al for like amount. J W Shoemaker for \$350 upon payment of ond of said Shoemaker for \$49, and of the bond of O R Jaco to same fund for \$27.60.

Allowances as follows: Chariton Democrat, \$160, publishing finas al statement of the county for 1891. H E Walker, \$3.60, railroad fore for John Munson from deaf and dumb asylum at Ful-

John Fuqua, \$2, making two ballot box r Indian Grove voting precinct. Al Edmondson, \$100, building bridges good walk to the school-house ..... The hop cross slough on road leading from steel at Dickson's operahouse Thursday night was aridge acroes the main Chariton river to a success in every particular ..... Frank Key

A L. Wires, \$551.10, services as special Saturday and spent a pleasant day in the ridge commissioner and money for traveling

xpenses, teams, etc. from January 1, 1891, M T Davenport, \$500, services as superin endent of poor farm for May, 1891. J T Coleman, \$18, services as laborer poor farm for May, 1891.

J F W Meyer, \$38.33, supplies to poo T T Cruse, \$35, services as janitor at court ouse for May, 1891.

M W Anderson, \$5.50, supplies to prisoner Bills of cost certified from the April, 1891, erm of circuit court, allowed as follows: Same Frank Conover Same John Sartain...

Same Wm Ainsworth Total. \$123 70 And it is further ordered that a warrant le sued to H B Richardson, circuit clerk, for aid sum and by him disbursed to the parties Increto entitled.

T T Elliott & Son. \$4, four abstracts of itle for use of treasure O B Anderson, \$12, six days' services wait g on probate court

G M Dewey & Co., \$7.45, lawn-mower for J B Hyde \$10, two days' services as county John Niekerson and L II Herring each \$10

A Nix, \$3, two chairs for court-house Adjourned to first Monday in July, 1891.

Pee Dec. BY C. D. SHOEMAKER.

Jno. Holley, the genial buckster, of Keytes Friday, wesses, A. J. Shoemaker and C. A. Clarkson, of Salisbury, were here last Frida .... Mrs. F. P. Buffington, nee Carter, o Adair county, is visiting relatives in this vicinity this week. She is a daughter of D the remains of the late governor, W. Carter, of this place ...... Prof. J. L. Weathwhich still repose in the cometery at erford was made glad by the advent of a baby girl which arrived at his house last Thursday night ..... uiss Olive Kelso, is not only wielding the yard stick in her pa's store Lut is a very proficient ass't post mistress as well ..... "Old Calvin," an old horse belonging qoye.

SPRING!

Our Spring Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Carpets, etc., is now open for your inspection.

#### STOCK THIS

Was bought for Spot Cash, in large quantities, taking the discount on They are sold the same way, everything.

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Means uniformly lower prices than time houses can give you.

#### DON'T BUY

Until you have seen our Stock and Prices. It embraces everything usually kept in any dry goods house.

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# KEYTESVILLE IVIERCANTILE COMPANY,

Ordered that the clerk of this court advertise in the Weekly Brunswicker that the court T. J. MARTIN, Manager.

Keytesville, Mo.

Sumner Squibs,

Kempton Komedy Kompany, who played aind blew off part of the tin roof from the Waash depot Monday afternoon. No other ....The new front to Simox & Son's store building adds grently to takes complaint that he is aroused at all ours of the night by parties who "want ver."......It is a wonder to some why the rood-looking young carpenter likes to put n so much time on the improvements going on at the post-office. Dr. Null is getting our sidewalks and street crossings in very good shape. Keep at it, doctor, until you have non, the popular groceryman, is taking to sons in cooking-at least we think so ... olored population arrived on a special train woods. About as many whites as black were on the grounds. No trouble of any kind om the visitors, but Wils Kayne and Sam Lewis threw clubs at each other and slightly imaged the upper lip of an innocent party .Earle Kellogg, of Keytesville, is her oking after his interests in the new banking usiness to be started here as soon as the nilding can be completed, work on which will a doubt be delayed by the heavy rains... The Summer Star last week had quite lengthly article from the pen of Joe Dill, de scrptive of Sumner's enterprises. What Sum ner needs above everything else, is a flouring

mill and a bridge across Grand river.

Long's Mill Lispings. BY MCGINTY, JR. Crops of all kinds are looking well and do ing well in this part of the county ..... Rev. Rice filled his regular appointment at White Oak church last Saturday and Sunday. Some sixty pupils attended Sunday-school a Clark's Branch church last Sunday. the visitors present were: Rev. Ollie Green Daniel maddox, who made n short talk ... John Bills has another Democrat at his house. The little fellow arrived on the 14th iast. All doing well......J. W. Estes is wearthe arrival of a nice little girl at his house may 27th ...... We had the heaviest rain i this section last Sunday we have had for a long time.....The party at Wm. J. Laird's on the night of the 23rd was quite an enjoyable affair, and hence was pronounced a decided suc ess ...... "Uncle Gid" Wright gave an oldfashioned dance at his house on Friday night which is said to have passed off pleasantly with the exception of the disgraceful conducnot they are always to be found at dances and "sich." ..... We thing the legislature, instead of passing the law restraining domestioffering a reward for the claws of hawks chickens, young turkeys, etc ...... The fox hunand leaving downfences and destroying crops.

Guthridge Mills Gossip.

again for another such a chase is little "too

& Son, a patent medicine firm, of Lowell, shall, came over to attend the con Dickson's opera house was opened by the a stock of drugs at the Mills ..... The Sunday Potts is erecting a nice two-story brick busi- informed that Charley Dameron has been em-

fishermen visited the Mills a few days ago. finny tribe.....,Jesse Swain, jr., is improving his nice little farm, northwest of the Mills. Jesse".....The measles have introduced themwas rained out at Mt. Pleasant last Sunday the third Sunday in each month ..... Deputy Sheriff Dempsey was here last Saturday, and writing......"Uncle Geo." minich is afflicted revenents on his farm, west of the wills ..... C. W. Powell is having his barn new

a good threshing rig as soon anthe season opens......Jule Eidson is in Illinois......Cora is in the city cemetery to await the resurrection getting considerably weedy on this part of of the just. May she rest in peace and the the earth,....A. W. McCampbell and wife went blessings of heaven rest on those left behind.

I. W. Ashley has taken his 2-year-old steers ome from Jas, Guthridge's pasture.

Brunswick Brevities.

Mrs. Harry Plunkett, who was Miss Benlah for the last two weeks. While here her buby, two months of age, was taken sick and was from Virginia in 1871, and lived here for a from 88 to 90 cents a bushel for wheat, an honest, straightforward, upright gentleman. He leaves a wife and five grown children to mourn his death ..... The steamer, "City of Brunswick," took a cargo to Jefferson City our city marshal, what he is smiling about will tell you it is a girland arrived Monday fternoon. The mother is doing nierly. Decoration day at this place brought a very ed by the S. O. V. and the Brunswick Silver Cornet band. They marched through Broad- It was our pleasare to meet Miss Fannie Price way and up the hill to Elliott Grove come

Salisbury Scriblings. BY A. W. JOHNSON.

ast Thursday in the interests of J. C. Ayer lie school......Prof. North and family, of Mar. Miss Norn Phillips, their teacher, is a ledy of Mass.....Franklin & Wallace have opened up exercises of the Salisbury academy......Wm. schools at Mt. Pleasant and Powell church ness house on the west side of Broadway ... are moving along smoothly..... The saw-mills At the meeting of the city council Monday of Chraneville, next fall and winter..... While hands of the painters.....Quite a crowd of will visit neighboring towns in its investigaits appearance and they now have one of the and succeeded in hooking a number of the of lights and water. Two very essential re- Now we had been anticipating this destiny How soon do you expect to cage the bird. Mart Tillotson with exhibiting weapons in a er in the school room for several consecutive selves to miss Vera Hix ......Sunday-school vestigated .........Additions to our census since onable compensation for our services and ...."Uncle Bob" mansfield has changed his Goo, Dantel and wife, a boy; to Theo, Wood, independent. Yet we trust that our recent reaching appointment at Mt. Pleasant to a girl; to J. R. Mason and wife, a boy ..... The fate will be a fair warning to others of like

South, Sunday night were of a very entern company with Wm. Guthridge, went out taining character. The welcome address by o Wm. Thomas' and agrested Daniel Clark, Master Ralph Stockwell, being especially good ...Dir.n:-On Sunday evening, May 31, 1891. t the residence of her husband, in this city. Mrs. J. E. Dismakes, aged about 30 years. of the Democrat, and was highly esteemed. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. from the Christian church, of which she was

to marceline the latter part of last week.

On the Wing.

We believe that our farmers have purchase d more machinery this spring than ever beill but a few days when it died Monday morn- that Keytesville widower. There are plenty | The fishermen came with their buthing suits ng and was buried Tuesday at Elliott Grove of fish in his own pond ..... Our wheat harvest emetery. Harry was telegraphed for and will soon be on hand and it promises to be crived Sunday morning before his body died. Innextensive one ..... Owing to the scarcity of has resigned his position as principal of the of Hardin Mo., vill please take warning in esition as principal of the public school at Dalton have resolved that foreign invaders lor, Galas Ellicott, M. B. Hunt H. C. Tilden, turgeou ...... Patrick Clearkin, a native of shall not intrude on their territory for matrireland, about 65 years of age, died at his monial purposes ..... Messrs, C. T. Forrest, Jacob Myers and others have been buying and clock of heart failure and was buried here shipping corn and wheat from Dalton for the ed and heavily ladened with fish and a large Monday at noon. He moved to this town past two weeks, paying 50 cents for corn and

umber of years, when be moved to Triplett, Quite a pleasant pastime was enjoyed by there he remained until his death. He was score or more of young folks last Monday night at the residence of Murray Bennett, portheast of Keytesville ..... Wm. Carlstend and wife, of near Pee Dee, and Miss Mary Bennett, north of Keytesville, attended the Saturday...... If you ask Gran Higginbotham, | lestive picule at Randelph Springslast Thursday .... Miss Mary Winkler, an attractive young lady of Dalton, is visiting a sister and other lady friends in Salisbury this week .... Quite a crowd of bon ton's, north of Keytes large crowd to town. Promptly at 1 o'clock ville, went over to Prairie Hill last Sunday p. in. Pinbart Post, G. A. R., turned out, head- to hear Rev. G. D. Willingham, of the C. P. church, formerly a Chariton county boy .... last Wednesday. She resides with her brothtery, where the graves were decorated and ers on the General Price farm on the Bowling appropriate services were held ..... The excur- Green prairie, and recently came here from Miss Susie Hawkins, W. S. Moorman and sion on the steamer, "City of Brunswick," Lynchburg, Va. She is quite an intelligent ters in this locality are becoming somewhat of that went to Waton's island from this place lady and a good conversationalist.....Messrs. a nuisance by running through fields, tearing last Wednesday, was fairly attended. The Wm. Taylor and John Dick Redman, of Keyinterviewing Prof. Coleman and complying was formerly a student of the writer and we

day was most too cool to be on the river, yet tesville, were prospecting for a stock farm Then after extching Reynard to turn him loose everyone who went had a very enjoyable time. horth of town several days last week..... We ... Tyson S. Dines returned home Sunday met Miss Ida Howard, of Lagonda, while in morning from a trip to Fort Smith. Ark., Keytesville last Thursday. She was down great favorite among her associates. She with the school law to procure a certificate. know her to be a lady worthy of praise. Mr. She has been attending the Kirksville state Stark is a bright, industrious and promising normal, is a pleasant and sprightly young young man, and his excellent judgment is lady and was formerly a student of the writer. very practically demonstrated in the selec-Our school board met Monday night and ......Miss Alma Singleton, who had a very tion of his bonny bride. Immediately after Enoch Clark has purchased C. J. Minton's selected Prof. Pratt. of Hamilton, Mo., prin- pleasant spring term of school at the Jordan the ceremony they took their departure for interest in Minton & Hix's steam saw and ripal of the public school for the ensuing year. school-house, west of town, was forced by Keytesville, where they took the enst-bound threshing outfit. ... El. Eidson is teaming for There were a number of applicants and it numerous cases of measles in her district to train for Joplin, Mo., their future home. have to hear from Salisbury before the hear from Salisbury bef last week ...... D. A. Emerson visited the Mills the week. He was an applicant for our pub- evening, to entertain their invited guests. Their tender blossoms sway."

ment extraordinary qualifications as an organize and instructress in the school room .... We are and the writer, was appointed to examine the A. M. Colley, a prominent young pedagogue, different electric light systems with a view of of near Prairie Hill, and who is attending iscertaining which is best. The committee Prof. Coleman's review school at the capital ....Alas! we reached our doom last week, tions ..... Salisbury is moving in the direction when we landed at the county poor farm.

prisites,.....Charles King swore out a warrant | for some time but was somewhat surprised to Mon-lay in Judge Bradley's court, charging reach it so soon. As we have served as teachthrectening manner. The matter will be in years, and receiving, as we thought, a reas our last: To Wm. Duff and wife, a boy; to tried to be as economizing as possible to live "children's day" services at the M. E. Church, profession. Through the kindness of the su-Annie, the oldest, is a very attractive and in-Deceased was the wife of J. E. Dismukes, late | teresting young lady. She attended school at Brunswick this year .... There are thirty-five inmates now at the farm and when the county with rheumatism ..... Wm. May is making Gray, assisted by Revs. Williams and Pitts, court will have made out our papers there will be one more added to the number, twelve a member. She leaves a sorrowing husband, of whom are considered lunatics, but we hope y painted ..... Hix & Clark will start out with little girl, mother, brother and sister to la- not to be landed in that department. Cleanliness prevails is every department of the premises. Mrs. Davenport related to us a very remarkable circumstance, relative to a yearling calf eating fifteen young chickens in very short space of time. The old hen had wandered with her flock into the call pasture,

near the house, when one of the calves began

to devour the little feathered tribe with a de-

cided relish. We had never heard of the like

before and hence deemed it worthy of special notice. The old hen fought bravely for her brood but saved but five out of twenty. and netted the finny tribe where the ladies ment of the table was left to the young adies, which was very tastefully arrangvariety of cakes, pies, pickles, preserves and other delicacies. Misses Jennie and Lucy Cock, Altee Taylor, Frankie Moorman, Susie Holman, Mattie Courtney and others super intended the table. After the feast a few round dances were tripped on the bridge and all parties both old and young joined in an old fashioned game of "prisoners" base." It was by far the most enjoyable and social event of the season. Among those present from a distance were S. W. Shamel, of Sedalia, and Miss Flora Chapman, of Higginsville, who were visiting relatives in the neighbor-

hood ...... Again a tidal wave of matrimony came and resulted in the marriage of Mr. R. G. Stark to Miss Ella McCampbell at the res. idence of A. W. McCampbell, father of the bride, Sunday morning, May 31st, at 8:30 a. m. The attendants were T. J. Shands and Miss Bettie McCampbell, sister of the bride. Squire H. A. Wheeler officiated at the hymencal altar. 'Twas a quiet, unostentations marriage. Miss Ella was a very popular young lady and being remarkably kind and courteous in disposition caused her to be a